## BOSS TWEED'S ABDICATION.

THE GREAT CHIEF'S SURRENDER TO SHERIFF BRENNAN.

Ecsiziation as Commissioner of Public Works-the Appointment of George M. Vin Nort-The Sheriff Making Sure of r. Tweed's Bondsmen's Entire Solvenes The proposition made by a gentleman to Sheriff Brennan on Taursday, as mentioned in yesterday's bun, was that Mr. Tweel should present himself at she Sherid's office early in the morning and go farough the formality of a surrender, and that ther stoner bondsman should be substituted in place of

In accordance with tols programme, Sherif Brenhan was at as office about twenty minutes before 9 yesterday. But few deputies were in tag adjoining offices, and the corridors were clear of political loafe s. A 9 o'clock a party of gentlemen entere. the Court House from Econdany. They were all muffled up in winter attire. Among the party were William M. Tweed, Gen. Tweed, Richard M. Tweed, ex Judge Fullerion, Joan Graham, ex-Alderman Farley, and several friends of Mr. Tweed. They

Su riff Breakin arose with a smile on his face and extended his open hand to Mr. T yead. "I have come to surrender myeel", Mr. Sheriff,' said the Grand Sachem as he grasped Sheriff Brannan's hand. "My counsel will explain the reason."
Recoard Tweed then offered bimself as a subsutute for ex Alderman Farle, on his father's bon i. and answered the usual questions concerning his

property, which were propounded by Deouty Jarvis.

The Sheriff than said, "Mr. Tweed you are relessed for the pleast."

Mr. Tweed somethed the Sheriff and retired from
the office with his course and friends. He quality
ressed the park to the Department of Public
Werks. Heintered his private 100m, and remained
closeted with some riends.

THE MOVAGER'S ARRICATION About an herr later the SUN reporter sent in his eard and was at once admitted. The Boss sat in his old chair—the chair from which he had ruled the civil of New York, and in which he had been greested by Sherid Brennan. The old pleasant statio may classificate a free his face, and he looked thoroward downcast. At the moment of the reporter's entrance he was in a conversation, evidently not of a pleasant rather, with Gen. Tweed and another gen treman. Mr. I weed hiel his eves to the ratority, and sold, in a quick, impatient tone, "Weel, sit what can I do for you."

"Well you grant he a private interview, Mr. "Will you grant me a private interview, Mr

No. sir; whatever I say, intended for the press, must be said in tresence of witnesses.

You have resigned, it is stated?

Yes, sir, I have." you go to Albany ?"

"I will you go to Albany?"
"I will do my cut, sir; I will do my lutv."
The report of Bir. I need's resignation had alcally spread over the city, and was a subject of discussion among the cier's of the Depriment of
Fubic Works, who all seemed to anticipate a guilloliance. THE FORMALITIES PRECEDING THE ABDICATION.

The tollowing are the letters which have been written on the subject by Mr. Tweed, Amor Hall Goo, Mr. Van Nort. A. Oaley Ball, Mayor, NEW York, Dec 28, 1871.

A. Onley Hall, Mayor.

Siri I broby tesgo my office as Commissioner of furthe wors on er the local government of the city of New York to take effect of the spontament and pushification or my success.

I have the monor to be your obtedient as year.

William M. I WEED. My Dran Sin: The office of Commissioner of Public

ork, is vacant. Quite shordy, no doubt, the Legislature will remode a powers and duties of it and arrange for an facular best.

It can it rather a a place to be filled ad interim, and
as such, perhaps, you had nest regard it in the prered prober-which is, that you accept the vacant

Pice.
You have been threen years as Secretary Chief Fluce.
You have been threen years as Secretary Chief Ciera, and, indeed, as Superintendent of the Central Park, made isomitar with such ex cutive, contract, and street dutie, as perisin to the place now vacant. Direction all that time I have never hearn one word to your disparagement but very much praire. I believe there ere recurrocally pleasant relations between you and the Compresier, and, under many curcumstances I sam surely u will prove an acceptable nonmanion to the stream unpredicted portion of the public at the present extended of manneau affairs.

Please sharify your acceptance or refusal at once, and only yours, indifficult. A. OAREY HALL.
Geo. M. Yan Nort, Eq.

MR. TWEED'S SUCCESSOR.

Mr. Van Nort briefly signified his acceptance of the office yesterday, and the following was thereigned by the Mayor:

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF NEW YORK, } The und raigned has received the resignation of Wil-liam M. (wed. Esq., as commissioner of Public Worss, and access the same. Geo. M. Van Nort, Esq., is hereby appointed Com-missioner of Public Works, and beau of the Depar-point thread, in the place and stead of the said vim-Weed, Esq., and to term of other providing raw Weed, Esq., and to term of others providing as

GEN. M'CLELLAN REEPING OUT OF IT. The Sun reporter called on Mayor Hall, and was received by that official with his usual urbanity. In repl. 10 a question, his Honor sud; "I onered the place to Gen. Archeidan, but he stated that he was identified with the dock system, and preferred to remin there. Van Nort and Green may be said to have been the Central Park Commission. Ar. Van Nort was appointed Secretary of the Commission in 1857, and the onerous duties of that Department have mane him familiar with the contract systems, and the opening and menting of streets. I think he is footish to accept the position."

"Is not Mr. Van Nr. supposed to pe a Republis not Mr. Van N r. supposed to be a Republi-

I know nothing of his politics. I appoint him THE NEW COMMISSIONER'S BACKERS.

THE NEW COMMISSIONER'S BACKERS.

"When will the new Commissioner enter upon the disct arge of his duties?"

"Frobably to-morrow. Perhaps this afternoon. He has gone after his survives."

"Who are the brindshier?"

"Richard M. Blatcatord, father of Judge Blatch ford, one of the old Wing régims, who was connected with Sim Braper, father of the present father of the Grand Jury, and other Whig magnates, when you were a boy. The other is William R. Martin, Presi et of the West Side Association. The smount of the bond is \$10,000 each."

MR. VAN NORT'S RESIGNATION. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC PARES 205 BOARWAY, Dec 29, 1871.

Henry G. Steboins, President Department Publication

Sin; Having been appointed by His Honor A. Sin; Having been of the city of New York, to the ce of Comprison of the been dependent of Comprison of Public Parks and as Clera exists a Connection of furiteen years with the util arious works in charge of the Department of which you preside. I can but say I sever it all regret, as my association with the gentlemen to have composed the several Boards has everen pleas and and agreeable, having, se I believe, joyed their fullest confidence. It shall ever be my endeavor to cheerfully coopered with your Department in economically currying reserve to a successful completion the work of impoving and beautifying our city.

varu to a successful completion of and beautifying our city. mit me through you to take an official farewell the gentlemen with whom I have been associated the details of the important works of the Depart-nt. I am with great respect truly yours. 640. M. VAN NORT.

ME. VAN NORT'S SUCCESSOR. Edward P Barker, Deputy Comptroller of the Hadiway Company, will, it is a id, succeed.

M. Van Nort as Comptroller of the De art
on Public Parks. Mr. Barker has been con
J. with this Department more than twelve years SEARCHING EXAMINATION TO WHICH THEY SUB-JECTED MR. TWEED'S BONDSMEN.

SECTED MIL TWEED'S BONDEMEN, examination of Mr. Charles Devila, have is on the bond of Mr. Tweed smooth of \$100,000, was began vessioning at 11:20 'clock, after the little about Mr. Cornel's stock in the Quarry that been animals sattled Mr. Devila, contractor, commed to have \$333,600 in reli d \$360,000 in bersonal property.

Once an income when you shadd have bond mo?

Carry I did not.

waste-You understand it now?

over heavy, sir.

over-lid you sign the bond for that

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over-lid your any one?

even (normanty adjusting his speciacles) pate-Had you may conversation with the

-Have they made any arm agements of emarky you? o property been placed in your

trin any tody else's hands ? [Laughto Have you signed any other bond for at Twent?

te-Or for any other of the defendants

Devin (after some hestation)—I sized a or Mr. Interest, out it's closed up how. house two hosts who has the bond?
Devin—Special Breaman has it. It's cantioner. Louis-How do you know that it is can-Devile-Sheriff Brennan told me so. He said

duln't say it was cancelled? Have you any pending contracts Mr. Choate-Have you given security on that one?

Mr. Devlin-Yes, sir.
Ar. Choste-Nor what amount?
Mr. Devlin-\$5,000.
Mr. thous-Ou any other contracts?
Mr. Devlin-1 con'rentember any.
Mr. Cocste (seriously)-You have got a pretty bot memory?

Mr. Cheste (seriously)—You have got a pretty good memory?
Mr. Devin — Pretty good. [Laughter.]
Mr. Choate—Well, if you had signed other contracts you would be pretty likely to receive th?
Mr. Choate—Well, Mr. Choate is to contracts with the city he had signed. Mr. Choate asked him how many other contracts with the city he had signed. Mr. Devin pretended not to remember anything. Mr. Choate showed aim some twenty contracts which he had signed for visious amounts, and Mr. Devin acknowledged his sh, nature as correct in every instance. Mr. Choate said Mr. Devin was still imble for tiese bonds.
Mr. Choate—Have you say reason to supp set 1 at the work was one better than the average city paving or other work in the last two years?
Mr. Devin—No, sir.

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Mr. Choate—linen you know that it was badly lone?

Mr. Devlin—No, sir; I don't know that,
Mr. Choate—II we you any opinion about it?
Mr. Devlin—No, sir; I have no opinion about it. I
mak it was very well done.
Mr. Choate—fren you have an opinion about it?
Mr. Devlin—Yes, vir. I think most of the work
lone for the city was very well done.
Mr. Coole—Jo you not know that the bonds
which you have signed for city contractors in the
last six years amount to more than all your property?

ion was called thereto by three gentlemen. In defence, Gilpin proved that when he had secured assistance he had the min taken to the station. Pordy denied all knowledge of the drunken man,

and McGrate proved an alibi.
Sergt. McElwain and Doorman Kennedy were en placed on trial for failing to summon proper medical attendance for the same drunken man, who was found dead in his cell at 5 A. M.

The defence by the Sorgeant was that therelis a tanding order of the Police Commissioners forbid ing the summoning of medical attendance for a mere drunken man. In this case the Sergeant felt the man's pulse and opened his eyes, and was satisfied the man was drunk. He sgain visited the drunken the man was drunk. He again visited the drunken man at half-past five and found him still insensible, but he seemed annoyed at being disturbed. Ur. John Beach deposed that he made a past morem examination and found evidence in the internal ordans that he had been a habitual drunkard. His blood, instead of being congulated, as in a case of natural death, was find and smelt strongly of alcohol, and his heart had been steeped in vicepol. It was actear case of poisoning by alcohol; no medical aid could have saved him.

Mr. Barr—How do you account, Doctor, for the man's grumbling at being disturbed.

man's grumbling at being disturbed.

A.—The timay be, sir; I have known patients to do so who had been poisoned by morpline. I remember a case in which the patient, when shaken up gave an intelligent answer, though not a very points one, and he died within an hour and half.

The case was referred to the whole Board of Police Commissioners.

Col. Wood and the Miner Counterfelting

To the Editor of The Sun. Six: My attention was called to an article published in THE SUN of Dec. 28, over the signa-tures of E. M. Hixon and W. T. Barry.

A careful perusal of the same will show the absurdity of the story or impression intended. These two r scals, who admit they were hired to come to this city to testi y in favor of Joshua D. Miner, and swear him clear of the charge of counterfeiting, "and to accomplish this result by perjury and subernation of perjury," to this declaration of their own (or Whitley's) my experience has been that when characters can be found who will make an admission that they were hirel, and did cone for such purposes, they are the meanest self-acknowledged viblims that society can be ursed with a line case and recollect of their testimony in the Miner case, and recollect of no conversation with them, or either of them, on any subject whatever, insective worthers may have been with persons from Boston stopping at Trylor's Hotel, and if they have shared our hospitality, even in they were whitey's angels, they are welcome; but worn they, or chare of them, or any other person with intimate that I either directly or indirectly encourage i them or any other person to seen fascily against any manual being they like he berefaced as their chief, whitey, did to the officer of the S. de and Leather Bank. This response from me will I appe, be sufficient for those of the set meanon lenged callbre of Hixon, Barry, Cole, Whitley & Co.

Very respectant.

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Very respectant. their own (or Whitiev's) my experience has been

487 Maryland avenue, Was

Queen Victoria Thanking the Peaple through the Press for their Sympathy. LONDON, Dec. 29 .- This atternoon's papers

publish a letter from Her Majests Queen Victoria, in which she says she desires to express her deep sense of the toucking sympathy exhibited for her family by the whole nation at the illness of her dear son, the Prince of Wates. The universal feeting, says the Queen, shown by her people during the painful and terrible days of the Prince's illness, their sympathy with iterself and her beloved doughter, the Princess of Wales, and the general joy manifested at the imwith herself and her boloved daughter, the frincess of Wales, and the general joy manifested at the improvement in the health of the Prince has made a deep and ineffaceable impression upon her heart, be transfestations of the people are nothing new to her; for she met with a similar simpath ten years ago, when a similar liness to that under which her son is suffering removed the manistry of her life—the best, wisest, and kindest husband that overlived. Her Anjest; says she also wishes to express the heartfelt gratitude of the Princess of Wales, and concludes her little by the expression of the hole that her feithful su herts will continue to pray for the complete reserver, or the Prince.

The Attorney-General and the Tobacco Company.

A suit was brought in the name of the Attorney-General by a Mr. Yeaton, who joined nimself as co-plaintiff, to dissolve the Tobacco Manufacturing Company, the company in which Mr. Tweed and Mr. Greeley are said to be interested, on the ground of fraud in its formation. After some steps had teen taken in the action the Attorney-General theeted it to be discontinued, and an order to that effect was entered.

Mr. Yeaton applied yesterday, before Mr. Justice Cardozo in the Supreme Court, to have this order vacated and the cause restored, claiming that as he was co plain iff and hat been to much expense in the case tile Atterney General could not of his own will discontinue the sun without notice to his co plaintiff and an order of the Court made after sum notice in the discretion of the Court made after sum notice in the discretion of the Court Mr. W. O. Bartlett appears i for Mr. Yeaton.

Mr. Barlow in redy argued that the Attorney-General nad a right to condone in such suits any errors of orm when such errors were corrected.

The Court took the papers.

Terrific Boiler Explosion in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Dec. 29. - The boiler in the Chesapeaks Moulding and Turning Works of Harring on dro hers, at Pratt and Tremont streets, explode! this morning at about 10 o'clock. The explosion was tarrific, shattering the brick walls of the bunding, which was new, toppling down chimneys and scattering bricks, mortar, beams of wood, and fragments of iron several hundred yards. Immediately after the explosion flames burst forth, but the fire was eximuushed soon after the arrival of the en-

The work of removing the dibris was begun, and the dead body of Win. Harrington, senior partner, was reached. Charles Tyler, a workman, was rescord from the ruins, but is not considered latally jured. Win. Jennings, engineer, was next reversed and rescord. He is badi; burnel, it is not yet known whether there are others in the ruins. The bullet was new and the cause of the school on is

EIGHTH NATIONAL BANK. A STORMY MEETING OF THE INDIG.

A Committee Appointed to Learn When and How Much the Anxious Depositors may Expect to be Paid-A Meeting in the Sin-

NANI DEPOSITORS.

The dep sitors of the Eighth National Bank net last evening in the large parlor of the Sinciair Hou e, Broadway. At 8 o'clock the room was crowded to sufficiation. No one seemed to know who called the meeting or the purport of the call. Inquiries were made for the caller, and finally Mr Camifield, a stockholder, thought that Mr. E D Caulfell, a stockholder, thought that Mr. E. D. Bassford bad called the meeting; but he was not present. Mr. Thomas McCledan then said:

"I'm the largest denositor in the bank. I have \$10,000 on deposit, and I am going to stand by it until I die. It Bassford called this meeting and he is not here, then I say he is a mean man."

This speech brought nearly every man in the room to his feet, each chaiming to be leard first, and concussion reigned until Mr. Cau field proposed that the meeting come to order, and that Dr. P. Humpureys of 502 Broadway take the chair. This motion was carried.

Mr. Choate—Up you not know that the bonds while you have signed for city contractors in the last sax years amount to more than all your property?

Mr. Burrili—I object—You seein't answer that question. All these bonds don't amount to more than \$00.000.

Mr. Choate—Well, we'll have half a bushel posed for the property of the property

Total assets, good, bad, and indifferent ... \$854.140 00 Per Cont. d. \$411.193
Bue to base and secured 155.50
Due to depose of 59.14

A MARGIN AGAINST THE BANK.

Deducting the bad and doubted assets, he said here was a margin against the bank. In answer o a question by a depositor the Chair said that in making up the exhibit the real estate owned by the saik that been counted in. It was use of the mis-

bank had been counted in. It was one of the mis-fortunes of the bank that they owned too much real estate. The bank that an interest of \$127,000 in the Fourteenth street property, but there was a mort-gage on that property for \$197,000. A Depositor—Who are to be first paid? The Chair—The depositors of course. A Depositor—How does the bank stand at Wash-ington?

The Castr—They have on deposit \$280,000 in 5 20 bonds.

The Chair—For the information of the meeting I will say that Mr. Mann told me that the depositors would get their money in a short time, and that he expected that the bank would decare a dividend with nearly days. A Depositor-What is the value of the real estate

A Depositor—What is the value of the real estate owned by the bang?

The Chair—I estimate it at about \$75,000 to \$10).

OO. Mr. Archibaid Joinson said the depositors wanted to know the exact net assets of the bank. Mr. E. D. Bassiord, who entered the room after the opening of the meeting, arose said said in an excited manner:

"I want to know as a depositor, how much of the depositors money has been taken out and used

the depositors money has been taken out and used if it the benefit of individuals."

Mr. Cautheid said he was a shoreholder, stockholder, and a depositor. His money was locked up in the bank, and he wanted a committee appointed to report back to the meeting. He represented an interest much larger than that of Mr. Bassord.

Out with the stockholders.

Mr. Bassord—here is no difference if a man represents 25 or \$50,000. My money is in the bank and by—[outh]—I'm going for it and for the men who have roober me. There are a great many stockholders in the room, and they are trying to gag this meeting. The meeting was called for depositors and not for stockholders.

Mr. Archoold Johnson said that glittering generalities were all very well in their place, but he wanted something tangione. He wanted to know what show keep had to get their money.

Mr. McLetand wanted all but depositors to leave the room.

Mr. Caulfield wanted to know what they intended to do in his case. He was a stockholder and de-Mr. Bassford-If you are a stockholder leave the

Mr. Caudield coul, not see it in that light and remained.

A most n was tren carried to appoint a committee of five of the lar est depositors to investigate the of the large and report been to the remained.

A notion was then carried to appoint a committee of five of the largest depositors to investigate the condition of the bank and report back to the meeting at some future time. The Chair was authorized to appoint the chaintiee.

Mr. Bassford said there was no necessity for so man, I zy carks sitting around the bank every day. These cerks had to be paid by the denositors. Mr. Bassford, becoming very demonstrative, was called to order by the chair. He said in reply: "Mr. Chairman, I have a right to take I has so the land on the free and the none of the brave. Add I want to also as when I am going to get my diceas."

Mr. Arcaband Johnson was corry that he had voted for the appendixed of the committee. He thought they were to be appointed from the depositors present. He was sorry he had voted in the affirmative because he wished to move a reconsideration of the vote.

A depositor (in the back of the room)—I voted in the negative, and I increase move a reconsideration of the vote.

APROTEST FROM THE CHAIR.

The Chair—I is unterly impossible to proceed if this largery aftercation is continued. It is entirely uncalled for, and and printing, coming as it does from the depositors of the Eight National Bank.

Mr. Bassford—Still water runs deep. I dry up, Mr. McLeiland—Ask Bassford how much money be has in the bank.

Mr. Thomas Ryan—This meeting is acting like a

Mr. McLeinad—Ask Bassiord now much money he has in the bank.

Mr. Thomas Ryan—This meeting is acting like a lot of Tammanyites at a primary election.

Mr. McCleiland—I in the largest depositor in the bank. I have \$16,000 on deposit, and I am going to sized by it multi-like.

bank. I have \$16,000 on deposit, and I am going to stand by it until I die.

Mr. Bassford—A man with \$5 on deposit has as much right to talk at this meeting as the men who has \$6,000 on deposit. I'm after my ducats. [Applicate from small depositors.]

At this point the confusion was at its height, and the Chairman, despairing of obtaining silence, resumed his seat and waited until order was retored. At length the motion to reconsider the voice appointing the committee was carried. A motion to appoint the committee was carried. A motion to appoint the committee from the depositors present was carried, and the Chair appointed Mr. Archival Johnson, Mr. J. H. Stevenson, Mr. G.o. W. Elder, Mr. B. C. Perry, and Mr. Augustus Donville. The Committee were instructed to meet at the Sinclair House to-day at 11 o'closes.

The Central Bank Suspension. The Central Bank, at Forty-second street and Sixth avenue, which suspended payment on Thursday, has been in operation only since the list of duly. Its President, Mr. Charles Peck, of Stamford, Conn. Was termerly President of the Tradesmen's Bank, and subsequently held a similar position in the People's. Jose W. Mason and John H. Whicex are Vice-Presidents. Mr. Charles Blondel is the Secretary. A five years' lesses of the premises occupied by the bank was taken in May last the offices were fitted up to banking purposes in good style, and obened for business on the first of the following month. After that time the bank steadily premise or becoming a permanent institution. The failure of the Ocean Bank in which the Central had \$12,000 deposited, crippled it, and suspension followed. The Fresident and the Secriety were at the bank all day yesterday working at the books. It is understood that they will soon resume payment. exth avenue, which suspended payment on Thurs-

The Munificent Collection in Chappaqua. On Wednesday night a collection was taken up in the Union Presby terim Caurch in Charpaqua. A stranger attended, and when the deacon presented the contribution box he graphed a first full of ed the contribution box he grabled a fist full of the money, and giving the box a kick sent it whiring to the other side of the house, acutering the currency in every direction and creating a slower of pennies and nickles. Confusion followed, during which the thief escaped. Order having been restored, the minister asked the sexton how much the fellow had stoten. He replied about \$10 in all, about \$3 of that sum being in nickles and pennies. "Pick up the remainder," said the preacher, "and we can then tell about how much he grabbed," The sexton seen tabout hall an hour in searching for the scattered treasure, and found only seventy-six cents.

MRS. WHARTON'S TELAL.

Lee University Protessor Pronouncing Prof. Aike 's Analysis Radically Defects that may Clear Mrs. Whart n.

Annapolis, Dec. 29 -The Court met at 10 clock. Prof. R. S. McCulloch, of the Washington

Lee University, testified that he heard the test

nony of Prot. Aiken in retard to his analysis of

the contents of Gen. Ketchun's stomach, and also read his report to the prosecuting attorney. In my to establish the presence of antimony; coas der Dr establish the presence of antimony it is absolutely test trove it is really antimony. Antimony is a test trave it is really antonony. Antimony is a simple elementary substance, having many presentes by which it can be recognized, and hone of these experiments fall, it violates the impression that it is really antimony. The quantity operated with should be sufficient to be subjected to all these tests, to preclude a possibility of its being anything else. Consider Americanalysis radically defective, or cause he aid not get the metal, but operated on substances more or less mixed with organic matter, which would renter the tests faither than the and the processors of any metal, and closes. If Arken had been presented on any metal, and bevin. Two series of series and series and the smoothing to Mr. Devine Two sits, it is a new to served to me secretary better the property to me to these bons to the defaulting excepter of the state of these bons to the defaulting excepter of the state of these bons to the defaulting excepter of the state of these bons to the defaulting excepter of the state of these bons to the defaulting excepter of the state of these bons to the defaulting excepter of the state of these bons to the defaulting excepter of the state of these bons to the defaulting excepter of the state of the state

chroric and, which is also true of antimons; and with the re-solution sepharet of hydro en gives again a frecipitate, which might be mistaken for one of antimony. I.e. resemblance of the reaction is truity remassible, so much so as to astonish me when I made the experience.

I made last night a mixture of chloral and yellow jessamine, in about the proportions administered to Gen. Ketchum by Dr. Wilhams, and to this sided what fro? Aisten hidded to the contents of the stomach in his search for strychine, neutralized by tartaine and and olear nonate of soda, for the purpose of getting a mixture closely resembling the animal substances. I have the solution here, and c.n. show the reaction with hydro subplate of ammoning cannot do so with submareted hydrogen, because it would take some neurs. [Witness prepared the solution as above stated, and it was examined by the jury, Coura, and counsel.] I have tried this reaction of hydro subplate of ammonia on specimens of tarter emeils, and got a clear orange red from only a few of them; have put one of the purcet side by side with these substances, and there was very little difference in color.

I have gessemine and chloral were given to Gen. Ketchum before his death, and knew the proportions, and experimented to find the results of these organic substances, and the tests show conclusively to my mind that the medicine administered to Gen. Ketchum gave Prof. Aiken his result, unless anthalony was known to be present. Such a precipitate might be composed entirely of organic maler. Taking two recipitates which resemble, it is timpossible to tell, what smooth one contains by comparing it with the other, even it operatings with the same substance, occuse of inducere of temperature, etc. In analytical overations y a must weigh, and accurately, too, to obtain quantities. The iests applied by Prof. Aiken were, in my Judzimett, incuwith his report to the prosecuting attorney. He corrected it tere. Atken's written statement be fore he corrected it here presented a chemical happosibilit, under the hypothesis of tarkar emeile. Tartar emeile wild not have produced the result,

if anything was proven, it would be that the tance was somethin, else, ness was present and seard Prof. Torrey's telness was present and send Prof. Torrey's teaty. Consider that his tests and resh is as another. Consider that his tests and resh is as another substance be analyzed, or as laying proven ag. He got a numer of little spots, our eventwere metaline they were insufficient in quantum were metaline they were insufficient in quantum or prove what metal they were composed of, appearing and allowing them to have been anti-the quantity obtained was so trifling it would maintify and sufficiently explained by mere these of the materials used. Hydrochoric acid is to control impurite selection continuation.

Horrey for the parity of his subparrie acid was unflicient.

In regard to the dark spots obtained by Torrey, I. An cullocus for: I have passed man, toos of c through a didute of supparrie acid in the United fees mind, and hever yet say a specimen of zinc pure that it would not give dark flexs. The has obtained by forrey may have been caused into by such impurity in the zinc."

Vinness produced a small evaporating dish, on ich were about thirty sids, each of which, he iced, represented in weight one forty thousands to a grain of fartar emene. These spots seemed er than the largest obtained by Torrey. Write's sided minutely the process by which he arrived at weight of the spots. I've winness was on the stand for severalghours, a important part of his testimony is condensed in following reply to a question on Mr. See it:

In my judgment the analysis of Procs. Aiken and year day, the process of procs. Aiken and

the following reply to a question ov Mr. Steele:
"In may judgment the analysis of Procs. Atken and
Toriev did not prove the presence of antimony or
any poisonous substance whatever in Gen. Actium's stomach, and, in my mind, only served to
prove the presence in his stomach of the medicines
given him by order of Dr. Wilmans."

In the cross-examination witness said the tests
used by him were not similar in all particulars to
those used by Prot. Atken. He was being examined
rigidly as to his knowledge of color tests, when the
hour of three arrived, and the court adjourned until
10 o'clock to-morrow. The City Chamberlain's Order to the Banks. City Chamberlain Bradley has addressed the following letter to the Tenta National and Broad-way Banks, and the Union Trust Company:

In view of the question which has been recently dis-cussed as to the amounts payable under the arrange-ment made by you with the Cambertain under the provisions of chapter 633, laws of 1805. I take occasion again to advise you that in order to comply strictly with the provisions of the second section of that ac, you will jay as usual to the Chambertain your pro-portionate hare to the monthly balance to cover the exceeditures culturerated in that section. The read-due of the sum payable on such monthly balances you will here to the credit of the every contraty, according esource from which the same shill account to such disposition as may be hereafter

The Festive Season.

H. Mouquin, 20 Ann and 141 Fulton streets. offers at cost, wholesale or retail, his entire stock o wines and liquors, fine groceries, delicacies &c sherries, Ports, Bourbon and rye whiskeys at \$1.50 up per gailon; fine clarets and Sauternes at \$1.25.
All of er liquors, cordials, c.g.urs, påiés, galantines, n profusion for New Year presents, at lower prices than elsewhere. State poultry at unprecedented ow prices. Call and see. Invitation to visit the largest cellar down town. Remember, 20 Ann

re sever ly tried by the suddes changes of tem-rance occurring during our winters and in conse-sence As heatic Affectors, full manages of the args. Fleurley, Bronche is, and a muser complaints resure to be more or less prevaent. Congas and dist, the forerunners of these often fatal complaints, addrequently the cause of them, similable prudintly, then in hand on the first symptoms by resorting at most by Asyne's Expectorant, as out and will trea-ted by Asyne's Expectorant, as out and will trea-ted the Asyne's Expectorant as out and will trea-t and sire-githesing effect on the pulmonary and foncinglogy. Boll everywaers.—Adv.

United States Water Company .- This Compant, we begree continues to hold the leading resident among American manufacturers; at the Fairs being in different parts of the country waste there has been in different parts of the country waste there has been in different parts of the country waste there has been a Coll nited States. We shall be a considered the control of the country of the country parts of

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Desperate Encounter with the Suspected Head of a Gang of Thieves During the p. st month the New Haven Railend depot at Mount Vernon, Westchester county, as been broken open several times and robbed o areight, oaguse etc., to the amount of about \$2 000.

Mr Bayliss, the agent, has suspected certain he fitual loungers around the depot. Accordingly he obined an order from the superintendent to eject all uspicious persons. Yesterday morning Mr. Miller.

joined by their respective wives. The women armed themselves with knives, and pave each of their husbands surves also, with which to defend themselves. A bloody and descerate fight ensued. The knives were used without reserve. Slashing, hacking, and cutting were in ul.ed in. Detective Limbracht, happening to be near, separated the compatants and took term all to the East Fritz-mills street station. John Dunford was cut on the left hand, and received a stab back of his left ear. Many Dunford was stabbed in the right hand, and received some charsing tense. Mary Cullen was stabbed in the west, arm, and elbow. Join Cullen was only slightly cut.

The Ancestors of the Late Mr. Hackette Hackett, the great comedian, was born of an accient and honorable lineage. His maternal grandfather was the Rev. Mr. Ketalias, an emment divine and accomplished linguist who live i on Long Island during the latter part of the last century. Thomas Hackett, father of the comedian, came from Holland to New York in 1794, and was the youngest son of an English nobleman, whose family was as respectable for talents as not rank. He married Ann Kutairs in 1709, and the next year, shortly after the birth of their son James, thoy took up their restance in the village of Jamaier, Long Island, where they resided until their death, and where they were they resided until their death, and where they were their ed. From his fifth to his tenta verr Jamaier, One of his toochers was Eigenbrogdt, an accompished scholar, who was also known as an able actor, although he only occasionally appeared on the stage. Doubtless the young Hackett acquired his theatrical aspirations from his teacher; and the amattent performances in the Avadeny Lycenim planted the historical germ in his heart that grew and flourished so wonderfully in after years. land to New York in 1794, and was the youngest

HINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

FRIDAY, Dec. 29-P. M.-The railway share market has continued its activity to-day, and a very large business was transacted in some of its leading specialties. There was no halt in the upward career of prices, and the bull speculation made further progress, the highest prices of the campaign being registered, despite the high money chages and the soge wagging of heads of the wiscacres of the street. Without a break the market rose until after midday, when it momentarily halted for a breath and a lunch; but with renewed vigor the buying again hegan, the highest prices being reached about 3 P. M., when easier money being encountered—things go by contraries in Wall street—the movement was checked. Just here the Room was also thrown into a state of intense excitement by the refusal of certain members to accept the contracts of a fellow-nember. who, it appears, had been a heavy seller of Wabash and Northwestern common both to-day and yester-ay. At first it was supposed this was abort stock. but it now transpires that the cales were of long stock of somebody who had broken his pool obligaions, which threw consternation into the camps of those compelled to take these shares, and they in turn employed every means in their power to discover the traiter. Various reports were rife condoing the business of the offending pool member, and endeavors were made to force him to give up the name of his principal, but without wail; and thus affairs stand at the present, though suil later we hear of the broker's expusion from the Board. During the in-6 & Wabash was shoved back from 72 to 70%. Northwestern common from 68% to 67% Western Union from 21% to 70% Another stock in a protortionate detect on a more settled feeling was later apparent, and prices recovered a great portion of the decline, but vicided again at the close. The excetenent was septled with a late hour, and little knots of brokers were everywhere visible wrat that discussing what these one of the protortions of the decline.

and fifthe shots of blookers were everywhere visible wratefiles discussing what thrus out to be a first class row.

Business in gold was also on a more respectable scale, the land of the socculator being visible in the upward turn from 1984 to 1994, there being no other apparent reason to account for the firmness. The advance was but brief, and in the atteracon the brice went of to 1985, closing at that price bid. Cash gold was heav, to carry at 146,25-34 of 126 cent, in the morant, but 7 a cent, void, was the atternoon rate. The sub-Tre-sarry occosid January root interest to the monom of \$1,00,000, in king thus far \$5,250,000; peoped in currence interes, \$149,000, a total of \$855,000; canceled \$40,000, a total cash confidence, an aggregate of \$17,747; and redeemed catted 1892 to the amount of \$4,000, a total since Dec. 104 \$21,757,000. The receipts of gold at the Sub-Tre-sarry were \$23,480; nowners, \$1,233,033; colance, \$60,391,774. The currency receipts were \$44,60,800; no ments, \$5,375,250; but no \$2,985,504. The customs receibts were \$175,000. In the total clearings at the Gold Evenings Bank were \$44,80,800; cold minutes, \$2,00,447; and currency pommers, \$4,100,000. The quotations were as follows:

Foreign exchange has been duit on the basis of yesterday's quotations. Money was in pretty sharp demand carly in the day, as borrowers started out to make up their acday, as borrowers started out to make up their accounts, when legal interest and 116 commissions was quite freely paid to get stocks turned, the after noop rutes being 7 % cent. gold and 132, the final rates being 7 % cent. currency to gold, at which former rate many loans still stand over uncalled. Discounts were dul at 10212.

United States bonds have been very strong, and an advance of b, to b, % cent. has been noted pacify much all over the list, the rise being due to the active inquiry of investors, stimulated by the stiffness of gold.

henry Clews & Co., 82 Wall st., report at 4 P. M .: in S ate bonds the l'ennessees have been active at 635 2661 for both classes. Virginias being firm in consula 56 2564. North Carolina special tax issues were wear at 12 2124, hissouris strong animper at 981 226395, and it Joseph issue at 94, while April South Carolinas went of 1 2 cent, to 21 Chy bank shares were dut. Rairond bonds were active and strong a 10 sales of Central Pacifics at 135, but in 15-3 93 2934, and grants 80, and incomes 83.

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we can then tell about how much be grabbed.

The sexton spent about half an hour in searching boiler was new, and the cause of the explosion is unknown. The outling is insured for \$19,000.

Holiday styles of gents' dress hat now ready. Sealeast at popular prices. Burks, 210 greatway, and low prices at R. M. Cowperin wait's 105 Chatlass Fullog at 1-45.

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A Fact To Consider—Among the causes of the explosion at grades of flour, in fact it thanksgiving, the furnometric of thanksgiving the furnometric of thanksgivin

wheat extras and double extras, \$3.7 \(\tilde{\tilde{9}}\) 57; Southern bakers' and family braids, \$2\(\tilde{8}\) 50; do, shipping extras, \$7.85765, ive four 14 \$00.850.0. Corn meal—Western, &c., \$5.60.854.10; Arandy wing, &c., \$1.15244.25. Bucks wheat four, \$1.90 \$8.5, \$3.50.854.50. Corn meal—Western, &c., \$5.60.854.10; Arandy wing, &c., \$1.15244.25. Bucks wheat four, \$1.90 \$8.5, \$3.50.854.50. The same of the control of

Still be was unmanageable, and the officer tound it necessary to shackle his feet. Ten men were then required to de osit him his a wagon. On the way to all selected the control of the selected the officer three or four times, and he was obliged to knock him down and sit on his breast.

Later in the day John Sharkey and Dennis Noian were seen lurking about the depot, and they also were arrested. It is televed that the rinaleaders of the depot taleves hive been captured.

A Lively Set-to with Italives in Third Avenue.

John and Bridget Dunford live in the same couse with John and Mary Cullen, at 1,057 Third avenue. Yesterday noon John Dunford was in front of the house with his youngest son. Dunford put his fist close up to his youngest's face to amuse him. John Coilen, who was sitting near the window saw Dunford raise his fist, and unlerstood the action as a challenge for a fluit. Callen left his room, and told Dunford that he could both mon moved on toward the hallway, and were joined by their respective wives, and pave each of their husbands knives also, with which to defend themselves. A bloody and descerate fight ensual. The knives were used without reserve. Slashing hacking and cutting the stock Market.

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Live Stock Market.

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New York, Friday, Dec. 29.—Thirty-four cars, or 50 beaves arrived, making 4,26 since abonday precisely the some number as for the same time last week ite market was fran, and the cattle were all sold before more at his bry percess, considering the quality of the shock, than have been reported during the 1 st three morels. Commonly to prime native steers were readily sold at legality. Fig. common to far Texans at Sigger, and built and rough stars a about Sig. Wholessie chaughterers generally paid 10% fill c. Fig. common to far Texans at Sigger, and built and rough stars a about Sig. Wholessie chaughterers generally paid 10% fill c. Fig. for their supple.

Two cars, or 83 since, arrived, making 5,907 since Monday, against 11,445 for the same time lass week. There was not caught stock affect to make a market, but quite enough for the demand, and no advance could be made. A lew yood Jamos were soid at Sc. Fig. Since cars or 1 23 hogs, were received, making 13,577 since Monday, against 21,513 for the same time lass week. The market was netter; two hos were soid at St. Sig. 35,63 for 100 ms. Western dressed at 54,65 for and only dressed at 54,66 for the same time lass week.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALNANAC-THIS DAY. -un rises..... 7 21 Sun reits..... 6 21 Moon rises... 8 13 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sancy Hook... 9 52,Gov. Island... 10 41, Hell Gate... 12 03

Steamship Benefactor, Vilmington, N. C., naval stores, Steamship City of Baltimore, Liverpool, mase, and pare, Steamship City of Baltimore, Liverpool, mase, and Nase, Sieamship Hatteras, Norfolk, mdse, and pass, Sieamship City of Wasainzton, Liverpool, mdse, and Sieamship Chas, W. Lord, New Orleans, mdse, and

Steamship Chas. W. Lord, New Orleans, maise, and pass.
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MARRIED.

RLADES—TROMAS—In the M. E. Church of St. Michaels, Md., December B, by the Rev. John Hongo. Wm. F. Brades, of Bailmore to Magrie, edgest daugher of Carl. Josean Homas, of St. McLasel.

DAVIS—KINDER—In Induanapoits December 22, at the realizance of the bodde mother, the form. anford C. Davis Provecuting Attorney of the terre likute or cut, to Mas Fannier. A Rinder. The hindal couple were attended by Maj. John C. Briggs of Terre Haute. Miss Saire Kinder, sixer of the since Mr. Leward Weitlams of Battimore, and Miss Lenn Boyd.

DAVID-CON—ENGLISH—IN New Orleans, December 25, Dr. A. S. Davidson 15 Mas Eminal., English, both Office Bart. 23, Dr. A.S. Davidson to Mas samua L. Eggtat. both of New Origans.

GIRBS—FERRY—In Charleston, S. C. December 21, by the Rt, Rev. V. I. W. Howe, James P. Gribs of Challeston to Jane W. datalatic of the Late Col. Bearlamin Ferry, of St. Paul's parent, S. C. Hancket to Miss W. Hancket, Louis T. Hancket to Miss Manna, of Charlottewile, Va. I. Hancket to Miss and Charleston and Charlottewile, Va. I. Charleston, B. C., December 25, at the noise of the bride's lather, by the Rev. Hobert Lozan, father of the bride's lather, by the Rev. Robert Lozan, father of the pride's lather, by the Rev. Robert Lozan, father of the pride's lather, by the Rev. Robert Lozan, father of the pridegroun, Mr. John Lozan to Miss Jane, aduptive of David McDugai, of Carleston, S. C.

NELSON-WARNER-On December 7, at Annauda e.

DIVORCED.

BELL.—In the city of New York, on December 29, by the Hon, Eichard L. Larrenore, of the Cours of Com-mon Pleas Sopnia H. Bell from David A. Bell. HOSKINS In Cataloga country, thing, December 23 by Jonge Peine, Mercon L., from Wilbur H. Hoskins. Cause, draw enness and attaletry. Caure, druns enness and a fullery.

KU Z.-1. Cuyahoza county, Oh'o, December 21, by
Indg. Paine, Adam Kunz from Alice Konz. Cane,

BARTLETT.—In Warner, N. H., Stephen B rtlett, a prominent citizen and manufacturer.

L.L.M. 19 Powing and control of the contr

Phility.—In Cropseyville, N. Y., December 27, Bell Cipperiy, the oldest man is its town-bore, and died in the old homestead—aged 33 years. Chalk — On reday Decomes and agrain years.
Chalk — On reday Decomes 25 James Hiller,
daugh er of Cast, Wm. C. an 1 days II. Cask, agel 5
years and 9 months.
The 1 lends and acquaintances of he family are inwited to attend her timeral, on St. day, December 31,
as 18 of clock, from the residence of her parents, is
the average of the control of the parents, is CARRASQUETA .- In New Oricans, December 24, rears. Country of the Cowners of Lumps owier, of the drug and part firm of Cowners Leet. COWIES.—In New Javan, December 26, Lumin Cowies, of the drug and pa ut flim of Cowies & Leet, agen 49 years, DON'VAN.—In Mobile, December 13, Mrs. Robects J. Donevan, wite of Nr. Isave Donevan, proprietor of 1. Donovan, wife of Mr. Isaac Donovan, proprietor of per Monde Register, aged 50 years.
DRISCOLL—In Cilcago, becomes 22 Daniel D. Drescol is one time the Attornor, a well-known nemuer of the Chicago oar.
EVENDES.—Become 72, after a brief filress, Mrs. isariest Evenden, ages 61 year, and timon a.
Funcral size, M., on sunoral, Dree most 31, rom the lim, and M. E. Church, Monagomer, av., timaso City. N. d. . FIGLEIN.—In Washington, D. C., December 27, Hen-ty I wein (colore i), and 194 vers. He was a slave in the Cole family. His reisching with, and hearing reins ned comparative y unimpaired in the time of us. eath. FLDD.—Thrown from his horse and ki ledde Tazes-vell county, va. D. . . P. Flovd. ac agw of the Hoa. John B. Floyd, once Governor of Virginia and Secre-Join B Floyd, once Government, and Saturday, Lecember 12 Nire Susan V. H. Fraze wife of capt. Andrew B. Fraze, aged 31 years and 7 months.

GAFFACA, -Un December 2. Mart And GaTnay, relic of James Gafiney, a nature of that city of Duclin, and for the last 5 years a resident of this city, in the and for the last 50 years a resident of this city, to the with year of her age.

Her relatives and friends, and those of her sens Richard thou by And James H. Gaffars, are respectibly invited to attend the funeral, from her late respectively invited to attend the funeral, from her late respectively. O. 27:53 av. o. Sunday, Decamber 31 at 12 M. Fallers services at Gau, or of the Suphanay at 15 p. M., GERRY.—In New Haven, December 21, M. Sakland, S. Gerry, daughter of Eloradge Gerry, one of the signature of the United States.

HAY 15t.—At me unith on Thursday, Lillie, only daughter of Samuel G. and Carrie E. Hayler, aged 11 months.

danguter of Samuel G. and Carrie S. Hayler, aged it months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her tuneral, from the residence of the paralle, 22 East 19 det., at 1 P.M., next Sanday, at 19 determined to the family are respectfully a foreign of the family are respectfully invited to attend the uneral services, at her late residence, 10 Weed 10th at 10th Feday evening, at 2 o'c ock. Tagremains with betaken to seral enburg, New Jersey, on Sanday morn at 10th interment. HEATH.—Near 18th Louis, December 24, at Woodlawn, Profite Hautonad, Addist & Augusta, wife of william H. Heath, Auditor of St. Louis County, aged 31 years.

HEWITT—In Owego, Dacember 24, Gordon Hewitt, aged 32 years. He was a militorare, and the richest man in the village. years
His Wiff —In Owego, Dacember 24, Gordon Hewitt, aged 87 years. He was a mid-olare, and the richest han in the village.
Hospital States of the sear of 1:12.

HallET—Kiled by falling through a batchway in Boston, Capt, J. H. Halled, of Barnstania, and served in the war of 1:12.

HallET—Kiled by falling through a batchway in Boston, Capt, J. H. Halled, of Barnstania, aged 75 years Buried in Guilford, Conn.

HILL—In St. Vincent's Howelth, in this city, George Hill, once a Government librarian aged 75 years Buried in Guilford, Conn.

HOOD.—In Springfield, Ill., Docember 21, a resident of that city since 1809.

JOHNSON.—In Texas, Cart, Jose Johnson, an old-time Cumberland river etcambon captain.

LYONS.—Nerr Heron Bay, Moolie country, Alu, December 21, Paul Lyons, the oldest man in the country, born in Savannan Ga., July 19, 1769, nearly 11 years old. He was in Savannah uning the sair of the Revolution, and was present during the sleep of that city, in D'Estaine and Gen, Lincoln Microstunder Gont D'Estaine and Gen, Lincoln Microstunder Gont D'Estaine and Gen, Lincoln Microstunder Country, of Brooking, N. Y.

KRUCKE.—In Berlin, Hugo Kruser, Baron von Gillern, an eminent tenor singer, aged 25 years.

MALCKEY,—At West Farons, Westchestor country, on Thursday, December 28, Mary, the widow of Jong J. Malckey, in her 16th year.

The relatives and dredute of the family are invited to alteed her teneral, on Sungay, at 10 cloos P. M., from the residuce of acr som in the W. Farms.
McGOVERN.—On Wednesday, December 27, Patricks McGovern, son of Thomas McGovern, pansh of Kil-more, county Cavan, Ireland, sace 27 years and 8 mosthr.

The friends and relatives of the family are respect-The friends and relatives of the family are respectively invited to attend his funcial, this (Satarday) afternoon, from his aunt's residence, 28 Columna same 18 P.M. MAR'H —Capt. Alanson Marsh formerly of Cincinatily, In the city, December 77, axed 69 years MIDIL-TON.—It the city of London, December 4, 181, Capt. Philip Franct Middleton, a native of London, and for over four years a rosident of Charleston, S. C., axed 72 years.

NICHOLS —In Newport, R. L. December 22 William 8, Nichols, once Treasurer of Rhode Island, aged 86 years. Vears, OSTRANDER, At New Providers, N. J. at the residence of her son, W. A. L. Ostrander, on Monday, December 25, 1811, Caroline L., with wolf Peter Garander, and augist rol me size Monoried by usston of Livingston's Manor, Columbia e usty, N. Y., aged 74

SMITH —At Liner'ek Sistion, Pall of Philadelphia, December 12, Bedja on C. Smith, and 13 years. December 12, Bedja on C. Smith, and 13 years. December 24 was a resident of Cinconnat for over slaff cests, and a solder in the war of 1812.

ENEY.—In Blooklyn, December 29, June A. Seney, window of the late live, Roperts sensy, aget 71 years. SYMES.—On Friday, Mary closed to be a Friends and relatives are invited to state of the next on standar, still clock, from her late residence, of Variants, neral on sunday, at 1 of the S. N. 3 Vanday in S. Thomas SHAKKEY On Thursday, December 28, Thomas BHAKKFY.—On Thursday, December 28, Thomas Sharkey, and 33 years are superficiently invited to attend the family are respectfully invited to attend the family and 35 Mott 81. On Saturiay, at 20 clock.

BIOWELL.—Clody a his chair in Pydershau, Mass., Dexter Sowell, for some time blin I age 181 years.

VIZ. 18L. Y.—Hywherd W. 19 atthe way to the time of Good Hope Frank V zetely, and rican Correspondent of the Philay are 12 London Was furnishing the war.

WALD - W. Fr. 18y morn at, Discard 29, 1911, at his late residence 28 hast 13 at., Sanuel W. H. Ward, ag of 52 years.

The relatives and friends, also the members of Kane Louise, No. 48, F. and A. M. are nyited to atomat his function of Sanday, Decimeral, and Sunday, Decimeral, and Sunday, Decimeral, and Sunday, Decimeral at 18 chairs and Page av., at 1 oclock 18, 18. va IERAN -In Hartford, December 23, of typhoider, Gen N. M. Waterman, once High Sacraff of the dis vers. Morway, Max., December 24. ARD.-17 Morway, Max., December 24. A Woodward, a prominent politician and discember of the first of road & Woodward, u New Haven, December 25, Capt. Elisha d 87.

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NELSON—WARVER—On December 7, at Annanda e, Culbepper county, Va., at the residence of the brine's father, Col. A. G. Talla'erro, Georga E. Nelson of Baltimore, Md., formerly of Culpepper, Va., to Eleanor warner.

HISK—WOODRUFF.—At the residence of the bride's parents, on December 29, Dr. Wm H. Hisk of Palladelphia to Miss Rophia, auguster of Gao. D. Woodraff, of East Grange, S. J.

ROWLAND—MACALLISTER.—In Hartferd, Conu. December 1, at the residence of the bride's father, Joseph B. C. Rowland, M. D. C. Washington, D. C. interest. A.- MEET ME AT SEENER D'S GRAND J. M. C.

ROYAL HAS TAN LOCCERY. If Warlet D. x suc new York I may the